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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 81 NUMBER 14

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 11, 1968

PRICE 10 CENTS



Weekend Recreation

Andover residents spent Sunday shoveling out from under fresh snow that boosted the total number of inches on the ground to about 30, even before DPW crews could complete the clean-up job from two previous storms. As a result of weather conditions, schools were closed for the first two days this week when temperatures fell as low as 10 and 20 degrees below zero in parts of Andover. (Cole)

Alternatives Limited

Transportation Problem Unresolved

Unless Andover is prepared to deal with the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, it is threatened with the loss of all public transportation to Boston and Lawrence.

This is the conclusion to be

News Capsules

Police report that they have been busy with paperwork on at least 10 property damage automobile accidents which occurred over the past weekend because of slippery road conditions.

On Monday three police department officers returned to headquarters with frozen ears after

(Continued on Page Ten)

drawn from developments this week related to the MBTA's efforts to swing belated support from communities outside its district for the Authority plan to acquire Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. no later than March of this year. The metropolitan transportation authority originally intended to proceed with acquisition of the bus company on Jan. 1.

Even though the Federal government's Housing and Urban Development Commission has delayed action on a \$35 million grant that

would help finance the rail-bus merger, the consensus is that the purchase will be consummated. When it is, cities and towns outside MBTA boundaries will have to pick up the cost of anticipated operating deficits, contract for other public transportation or do without bus service.

Greater Lawrence officials complained to the MBTA on Monday that HUD's 60-day extension does not give them time enough to make a "responsible decision" about the alternatives, and they suggested that further delay should be requested.

Spokesmen for the MBTA replied that to delay the bus takeover beyond the new deadline would be to risk the loss of HUD funds altogether since they are appropriated

and allocated each fiscal year. The MBTA's federal aid official, Gunther Gottsfeld, indicated that so far the \$35 million is being held in reserve for Massachusetts, but that another delay could result in its being re-allocated. This, said Atty. John J. Coffey, assistant general counsel for the Authority, would jeopardize the whole program for expansion of metropolitan rapid transit service into South Shore communities.

Both Philip K. Allen, chairman of the Andover Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Richard J. Bowen were among municipal officials from the area who protested at the Lawrence information session that MBTA plans for the HUD

(Continued on Page 11)

Selectman Roger Collins Announces '68 Candidacy

Roger W. Collins of 50 Maple Ave., a member of the Board of Selectmen since 1964, announced today that he is a candidate for reelection.

Collins initially ran for a one-year unexpired term with the municipal board, but in 1965 he was a successful candidate for a three-year term which expires this March.

For the past 14 years, the candidate has been a state parole agent for the Division of Youth Service. Prior to that he was a teacher of history and government in Arizona.

A native of Andover, Collins received his early education in local schools. He later graduated from Hebron Academy and received a BA degree from Arizona State University where he also did graduate work.

(Continued on Page Ten)



ROGER W. COLLINS

AEA Files Fact-Find Petition

The Andover Education Assn., which represents professional educators in the public school system, has petitioned the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to initiate fact-finding proceedings to consider the obstacles to agreement on a 1968-69 contract with the Andover School Committee.

Though the AEA and a bargaining team from the School Committee have been negotiating since autumn, they have been unable to reach anything more than tentative agreement on a limited number of proposals. They did appear agreed on the bachelor's minimum and maximum prior to the Christmas school recess - \$6200 to \$9400 - but they were deadlocked on the balance of the salary schedule as well as key working condition proposals.

Negotiations were to have resumed Wednesday, but that session was postponed and rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 15.

In the AEA statement announcing the request for "fact finding", the association's chief executive commented as follows:

"Because of the timetable built into Chapter 149 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, we felt it necessary to file for fact-finding at this time," said Joan Lynch, president of the AEA. "In addition, we felt that the negotiations were and are fast reaching impasse on several vital issues, such as specialists, promotions, in-service institute content, and others."

"One of the principal problems that has developed has been, in several instances, the advice of the superintendent to the Committee. I and the other teachers were shocked to learn that it was the superintendent who advised

(Continued on Page Ten)

95 Receive Basic Skills Certificates

Ninety-five Andover Junior High School ninth graders have received gold certificates from officials of the National Educational Development Test for their performance on tests to measure their skills in five basic academic subject areas.

Such certificates are presented to students who score in the top 10 percent of their grade nationally. Fourteen more AJH students are in this category for 1967-68 than achieved the rating last year and the total represents 25 percent of the present ninth grade enrollment.

The National Educational Development Test is designed to give junior high school educators the same type of information and services offered by the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. This year over 500,000 students

(Continued on Page 11)

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LEAGUE SKIERS AND ADVISORS - Left to right, Coach Jack Young, Betsy Young, Nancy Reid, Martha Reid and Jim Reid, racing coach. Top, Scott Young. (Cole)

Ski League Develops Racers

The infant Andover Ski League, a charter member of the Eastern Massachusetts Buddy Werner League, is organizing for the season and seeking additional racers for competition with junior skiers from other communities in the region.

Boys and girls with skiing ability who are at least seven years old, but who will not have reached their 14th birthday by April 1, 1968, are eligible to participate.

The Buddy Werner Ski League was established earlier this year, following the launching of a successful series of pilot programs in the East including Andover, last season. Bob Beattie, head coach for the U. S. ski team, was instrumental in its formation. The main purpose of the league is to introduce competitive junior skiing and its name is a tribute to Buddy

Werner, the famed Olympic skier.

Jack Young, who is a coach for the Andover team, explains that international competitors have felt for some time that champions are not "accidental products," but are the result of early detection of innate talent coupled with disciplined training. "We have too often witnessed the abashed frustrations of youth unable to cope with the exposure to a highly charged competitive atmosphere," Young adds. The Werner League represents an attempt to introduce professional instruction and competition to potential champions at an early age.

The League will be made up of divisions of not more than four communities in each. An estimated 10 skiers will be selected for each community team, but other members of the Andover League will be able to participate in local races, Young said.

The team will meet Monday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bay State Merchants National Bank and candidates interested in participating should

attend with a parent to receive further information. Application blanks may be returned at the meeting or submitted to coaches. The forms are available at Dana's Sport Shop, Andover Stationers, Kenneth P. Thompson Co. and Andover Spa.

Competitions are planned for Jan. 21, Feb. 4 and Feb. 18 at nearby Massachusetts ski areas. In addition, a championship meet will be held March 3. Other communities sponsoring teams are: North Andover, Danvers, Woburn, Norwood, Topsfield, Concord, Sherborn, Ipswich, Salem, Arlington, Hingham and Marblehead.

Coaches are looking not only for team members but for parents and sponsors to join in the effort to get a successful league going in this community. Coaches for the Andover team are: Jim Reid, 3 Haven Dr.; Bud Eaton, 80 Argilla Rd.; Bob Marden, 1 Orchard St.; Ted Sutton, 10 Center St. and Jack Young, 25 Coolidge Rd.

Young is also a member of the steering committee of the League,

former residents of Andover.

Following a trip to San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico, the local couple will return to Andover. They also hope to see their youngest son Michael who made a surprise holiday visit to this country from his post in Munich, Germany, where he is Bulgarian policy analyst for Radio Free Europe.

Take time to laugh - it is the music of the soul.

The
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TOWNSMAN

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Irving E. Rogers
PublisherMarcelle W. Farrington
EditorRaymond B. DeRousseau
Business & Advertising Manager
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The Board of of the Massachusetts of Public Works has Chapter 90 pro \$14,582,050 for the towns in the Comm three tentative a Andover: North Str Road and Andover. The financial allo jobs was listed as \$27,000; town, \$13, \$13,500.

Under Section 3 of the General Law highway fund is av penditure, under for maintaining, proving and constri pal and county road matching funds wh ties and counties such purposes.

In the annual dist explained, the DPW for each of the 14 Commonwealth, ba tion, road mileag area. This same f as a guide for the allotted to each

The Commonwea of the cost of app with the county an each contributing a cost. Maintenance, however, are divid state, county and m contributing one-th

The Chapter 90 Essex County thi \$1,287,700.

About two month nounced city-town totalling \$10 millio provement of local vision of the Highw authorized by Chap Acts of 1967.

The Act obligate chusetts Departm Works to make half pal allotment avail bution on or befor and the entire amou December 1969, fo projects.

Municipalities a set up separate ac Bond Issue project sums must be spe and towns on or b 1971. Balances re June 30, 1971, mu to the state by the

There is no tim expenditure of the 90 allotments, v credited to the mun used for approved p

Peace Vig
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On Monday, Jan from all over the will be gathering D. C. to march in Rankin Brigade, a sion to the Capitol t gress on its openin to the war in Vietna

That same day wo Lawrence will meet 2 p.m. for a silen front of the Town H All women who wan to the war are invite wearing mourning b

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Roadway Allocations Listed

The Board of Commissioners of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works has approved 1968 Chapter 90 projects totaling \$14,582,050 for the 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth, listing three tentative assignments for Andover: North Street, Red Spring Road and Andover Street.

The financial allocation for these jobs was listed as follows: state, \$27,000; town, \$13,500; and county, \$13,500.

Under Section 34 of Chapter 90 of the General Laws, some of the highway fund is available for expenditure, under DPW direction, for maintaining, repairing, improving and constructing municipal and county roads, together with matching funds which municipalities and counties appropriate for such purposes.

In the annual distribution, Ribbs explained, the DPW sets up a quota for each of the 14 counties in the Commonwealth, based on population, road mileage and size of area. This same formula is used as a guide for the amount to be allotted to each city and town.

The Commonwealth pays one half of the cost of approved projects with the county and municipality each contributing a quarter of the cost. Maintenance allotments, however, are divided equally, the state, county and municipality each contributing one-third.

The Chapter 90 allotment for Essex County this year totals \$1,287,700.

About two months ago, Ribbs announced city-town allotments totaling \$10 million for the improvement of local streets, a provision of the Highway Bond Issue authorized by Chapter 616 of the Acts of 1967.

The Act obligated the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to make half of each municipal allotment available for distribution on or before Dec. 1, 1968, and the entire amount on or before December 1969, for approved local projects.

Municipalities are required to set up separate accounts for the Bond Issue projects and all such sums must be spent by the cities and towns on or before June 30, 1971. Balances remaining after June 30, 1971, must be refunded to the state by the municipalities.

There is no time limit on the expenditure of the annual Chapter 90 allotments, which remain credited to the municipalities until used for approved projects.

Peace Vigil Is Scheduled

On Monday, Jan. 15, women from all over the United States will be gathering in Washington, D. C. to march in the Jeannette Rankin Brigade, a peace procession to the Capitol to petition Congress on its opening day for an end to the war in Vietnam.

That same day women of Greater Lawrence will meet between 1 and 2 p.m. for a silent peace vigil in front of the Town Hall in Andover. All women who want to see an end to the war are invited to participate wearing mourning black.

A wise man puts aside 10 percent of the money he gets - and 90 percent of the free advice.

The Answers

Why Were Schools Closed This Week?

How about those school closings two days in a row this week? Was it cold, or snow or flu that decided school officials? Is there any truth to some children's morbid fears that the February vacation will be cancelled as a result, or that school will run on through summer 'til the 4th of July?

Asst. Supt. Vaughn Clapp said in reply to a TOWNSMAN inquiry on this subject, that a number of considerations - cold, drifting snow, bad walking and driving conditions - combined to deprive Andover school children of instruction on Monday and Tuesday.

The foul weather holiday is not expected to have any effect on

either the end of school or the February vacation, however, Clapp points out that schools have closed for just three storm days so far this year and that the schedule was tailored to allow for this many Acts of God. Unless further snow days are necessary, there will be no extension of school later into June than anticipated.

Furthermore, the department will avoid interfering with the February vacation because a number of teachers are already scheduled to be involved with a regional in-service workshop to be held at the high school, Clapp said.

But cheer up kids! Schools close again this noon for a curriculum day. You can finish that snow fort.

Patrolmen In Training

Police Chief David L. Nicoll reports that Patrolmen Richard W. Enos and Ronald M. Hagerly of the Andover Police Department are attending Somerville Police Academy.

This basic training course, which is six weeks in length, will terminate on Jan. 26.

The instruction is given at Somerville Police Headquarters and at Tufts University, while the firearms training is being held at the Concord (Massachusetts) police firearms range.

Visiting lecturers at this training session are from the FBI, the Massachusetts State Police, the Office of the District Attorney, the Registry of Motor Vehicles, the National Automobile Theft Bureau, the Youth Service Board, the Office of the Attorney General as well as instructors from a number of other agencies.

Police officers attending this school are from Andover, Arlington, Belmont, Chelsea, Malden, Marblehead, Medford, Provincetown, Revere, Shrewsbury, Somerville and Winthrop.

The Somerville Academy has the approval of the Municipal Police Training Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts under the State's mandatory police training program.

Mount Hermon Honors 3 Boys

Three Andover boys are on the fall term honor roll at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

They are: Thomas S. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. Drake, of 7 Phillips Academy; Ralph D. Sessions, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Sessions Jr., 8 Forbes Ln.; and Eric H. A. Whyte, son of Rev. and Mrs. James R. Whyte of Phillips Academy.

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Eight Woman's Club Artists Exhibit Works For Members

The Shawsheen Village Woman's Club had an opportunity to view some of the talent in its own ranks this week. Clubwomen who wield the brush or palette knife were featured in the members' art show at the January meeting held at Andover Country Club.

The 60-piece display of talent, mostly oils and watercolors, was entirely the work of Shawsheen Village club women, augmented by paintings and some graphics done by children and other relatives of club members.

The main exhibition centered on the works of eight artists: Mrs. Edward Curry, Mrs. Jay James, Mrs. Francis Witt, Mrs. Francis Russell, Mrs. George Gliss, Mrs. Marco Pettoruto, Mrs. Helen Collins Dooley and Mrs. John Hess.

Mrs. Arthur Seikunas was coordinator of the art show which was held during the sherry hour, after a book review by guest speaker Margaret Rudkin.

Mrs. Francis Schiller and Mrs. Stephen Bull were hostesses

CLUB ARTISTS — Helen Collins Dooley and Mrs. John Hess are shown in the photo at the right, left to right, with some of their work which was exhibited at the Women's Club show. Below, Mrs. George Gliss and Mrs. Marco Pettoruto with examples of their paintings.



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Sex Ed Is Program Topic

A conference on Sex Education will be held at North Reading High School on Jan. 23 under the joint sponsorship of the Adult Education Association in Massachusetts, Essex County Teachers Assn. and Merrimack Valley Guidance Assn. The program will include a panel discussion on "Sex Education in the Public Schools" and a keynote address by Rev. Gilbert Y. Taverner a lecturer for Clergy

for the Advancement of Sex Education.

Members of the panel for the afternoon discussion will be Mrs. Stephanie Delaney, director of guidance, North Reading School System; Mrs. Cynthia Fiske, school adjustment counselor, Ipswich Public Schools and Miss Esther Kohn, project director, Sex and Family Living, Bedford Public Schools.

Christian Unity Services Will Be Held This Month

From Jan. 18 through Jan. 25 of each year Christian churches throughout the world observe an "Octave of Unity". Plans for Andover observance of the Octave are now being finalized. Included in these plans are a prayer service to open the octave and a lecture discussion at its close.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, Saint Augustine's will hold a unity prayer service lead by Rev. James Wenzel OSA. He will be assisted by Rev. Paul Keyes, representing Saint Robert Bellarmine Church. The

service will start at 8 p.m.

The following Thursday, Jan. 25, the octave will close at South Church with an address by Rev. Thomas Dipko on the subject of Christian Unity. The address will be followed by a meditation and discussion among those present. Rev. Dipko is completing studies for his doctorate in ecumenics and is vitally interested in this issue. This service also will begin at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to both services.

Savings Bank Deposits At New High

Deposits at Andover Savings Bank have climbed to an all time high of \$44,100,000 according to an announcement by Robert M. Henderson, president.

In a report to corporators and trustees attending the annual meeting held Jan. 8, Henderson revealed that for the year ending October 31st, deposits chalked up a 7.6% net increase of \$3,066,000, a rate of growth higher than the statewide average gain of 6.23% for all the 176 Mutual Savings Banks in the Commonwealth for the same period.

In a brief review of the bank's mortgage activities, Henderson stated that investment in real estate loans written primarily on residential properties showed a net increase of \$1,874,940 to a new peak of \$35,869,905 an amount representing approximately 82% of total deposits. He pointed out that the mortgage department had actually processed more than \$8,000,000 in loans for the year, a period of "tight money."

He reported also that total dividends for the year amounted to a record \$1,834,508, due in part to the "across the board" increase in rates which were effective with the July quarterly dividend payment.

Turning to new developments taking place in the bank's operations, Henderson announced that effective Jan. 15, all deposit and withdrawal transactions will be handled electronically by an "on-line" computer center.

He explained that each teller's window is connected directly to the computer and all information regarding an account is instantly available. Henderson added that the new system will result in improved service to customers in handling their deposits, withdrawals and computation of dividends and that it will eventually include all mortgage and personal loan transactions.

At the Trustees meeting immediately following the annual meeting, Frank P. Tumminelli of Stoneham, manager of the personal loan department, was elected a new assistant treasurer. He joined the bank in August, 1966.

AVIS Receives River Frontage

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hatch, 54 Lupine Rd., have given the Andover Village Improvement Society a piece of land containing about 10,600 square feet. This has a frontage on Lupine Rd. of 166 feet and extends rather steeply down to the Shawsheen River. It is situated about 300 feet from the corner of Lupine Road and Central Street.

On the side towards Central Street, the piece adjoins a lot with a 40 foot frontage on Lupine Road given to AVIS in 1961 by Mr. Harry Sellars and thus enlarges the area, accessible to the Shawsheen River, which is open to the public at this point. The land is available for launching canoes into the river and a sign will be put up so that the place may be readily located.

Carolyn Katz had her sixth birthday on Sunday, Jan. 14, with 25 friends to help her celebrate at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Katz, 1 Strawberry Hill Rd.

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unprotected windows, try closing
the window over a piece of paper
(newspaper will do) broad enough
to reach from one side of the sill
to the other.It may look a little strange, but
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Winter
Clearance Sale*

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PEOPLE WHO KNOW the lay of the land in Lowell Junction will be able to tell how much
Gillette Co. has flattened the terrain in developing the site for its warehouse-packaging facility
alongside Route 93. Others will have to take it for granted that all the heavy earth moving
equipment in the upper right of this photo is not for show. (Cole)**Nursing Home
Staffs Meet**Mrs. Theresa Ferguson of And-
over will be among those partic-
ipating in the program for the
winter dinner of the Middlesex-
Essex chapter of the Massachu-
setts Federation of Nursing Homes
on Jan. 21 at Valley's Steak House
in Saugus.The chapter represents nursing
homes and extended care facilities
in the two counties, a total of nearly
125 at the present time.The featured speaker will be
Atty. Thomas Driscoll of Swamp-
scott, legislative counsel for the
state Federation.**Oregon Junco
Visits Andover**Mrs. Sumner F. Goldthwaite of
Jenkins Rd. has identified a
feathered visitor to her yard as
an Oregon Junco. This bird is a
ground feeder, is not in the least
timid and identifiable by a rufous
brown back and sides, pinkish-grey
breast, a black hood and slightly
forked tail with white tail feathers
on the outer sides.**Guild Meeting
At Lowell State**The Merrimack Valley chapter
of the American Guild of Organists
will meet at Lowell State Teachers
College, Lowell, on Jan. 15 at 8
p.m.Speaking will be Dr. Edward F.
Gilday whose topic is "What's
Happening to Our Standards - or
Fraud in the Arts."**League Unit**The League of Women Voters
is re-scheduling one of its unit
meetings on China which was can-
celed because of snow for Jan. 18
at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs.
Edward Stevens, 53 School St.**NOTICE**Cubmaster Francis Reilly and
assistant Armand DeRoche pre-
sented awards to Pack 100 boys
meeting at Sanborn School in
December, instead of just Armand
DeRoche as previously reported.**Soldiers Help Viet Native**An Andover soldier and his en-
gineering battalion have a new
approach to civic action in South
Vietnam.Specialist 5 Van R. Stanwood,
170 Elm St., and a fellow ma-
chinist in Company A of the 815th
Engineering Battalion (Construc-
tion) have taken a Vietnamese
Montagnard tribesman into their
machine shop to teach him some
of the basic workings of machinery.Communication was a problem at
first, but patience and persistence
on both sides are enabling the
tribesman to make real progress
in learning technical skills.

The Montagnard and two fellow

tribesmen befriended by Company
A now have learned enough English
to get questions across to their
volunteer instructors.Spec. 5 Stanwood and the other
instructors are reported enthu-
siastic about the program, and the
company commander, Capt.
Richard Wharton of Needham, says
he feels that these new skills will
enable the three Vietnamese to
contribute significantly to the re-
building of their country and its
government. The 815th Battalion
is attached to the 937th Engineer-
ing Group (Combat) of the United
States Army in Vietnam.**Summer Jobs
League Subject**The Parents' League of Greater
Boston will present a summer
opportunities reception for mem-
bers on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the
Harvard Club of Boston.Parents and children are invited
to meet and learn from some 30
spokesmen about various types of
summer opportunities. These vary
from European travel and the West
and formal education programs to
paid jobs, volunteer service anda new diplomatic exchange pro-
gram with foreign families sta-
tioned in Washington, D. C.The reception is being planned
by Mrs. Peter Q. McKee, Chapel
Ave., Andover and Mrs. M. V.
Kittredge, Boxford. Tickets are
available at the door.**Photography
by Murray**LANDSCAPE
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Memor**COMING EVE**

- January
- 11 BV Lions, B
branch, 10 a.m.
Story hour, C
Room, 3:30 p.m.
- 16 Squirrels,
Room, 10 a.m.
Great Books di
7:30 p.m. fifth
gram.
- 18 BV Elephants,
vale branch, 10
Story hour for sc
Children's Ro
p.m.

PsychologyWilliam James' PSY-
BRIEFER COURSE will
springboard for discus-
the Great Books grou
Jan. 16 at 7:30 at Me
Library. The excerpts
sidered are chapters 1
James was the first to
chology as a science. I
tions to be discussed
sidering habit, stream
ciousness and self.Granting that mental
be properly studied ap
physical environment o
take cognizance, mem
differ in their respon
questions as: Does man
own character? Are hal
and broken consciously
edge of self reach
thought or feeling? BotThis should be a live
Newcomers are welco
in the verbal exchange
who like themselves a
by the ideas and opinio
by the great books of t
world. The library has
the reading that can be
Ask at the desk.**Tales From Far Away**Wonder tales origina
Far East have been
Miss Elizabeth Russell
librarian for telling Thu
11 at 3:30 p.m. Boys
school age are invited
the children's room a
to hear "The Shah Mea
and "The Magic Ma
from Frances Carpen
THE ELEPHANT'S
Witches will be the s
for the program on Jan.**NEW BOOK**The new books this
good arm-chair travel
your taste is for ficti
fiction. Fiction include
miracle, drama, dilem
humor, a rare article
Nonfiction provides jo
a variety of human e
from politics to organ
fectiveness; from subu
to the inner worlds o
people of various times
From Story TellersCarroll, G. H. - T
HERE KINDLED (A la
characters revolving a
Maine farm house)Coleman, Lonnie - K
colorful portrait of a G
before the depression)Couffer, Jack - THE C
WILDERNESS ("Some
miracle of survival em
this moving story" of
loving man and a shy
York)Dollner, Roy - THE A
ISTS (Mystery, betrayal
and UN headquarters.Russell, Robert - A
LOVING (One man's d
born of love, and ang
the course he must takeSmith, D. G. - IT E
REVELATIONS (The
their busy lives seemi
troubled. But there are
developments)Stuart - Jesse - MR. G
SCHOOL (High drama
town when a dedicated s
cipal grapples with "ter
ditions")

Waring, M. W. - T

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Memorial Hall Library

COMING EVENTS

January

- 11 DV Lions, Ballardvale branch, 10 a.m. Story hour, Children's Room, 3:30 p.m.
- 16 Squirrels, Children's Room, 10 a.m. Great Books discussion, 7:30 p.m. fifth year program.
- 18 DV Elephants, Ballardvale branch, 10 a.m. Story hour for school-age, Children's Room, 3:30 p.m.

Psychology

William James' PSYCHOLOGY: BRIEFER COURSE will supply the springboard for discussion when the Great Books group meets on Jan. 16 at 7:30 at Memorial Hall Library. The excerpts to be considered are chapters 1, 10, 11, 12. James was the first to treat psychology as a science. In the selections to be discussed he is considering habit, stream of consciousness and self.

Granting that mental facts cannot be properly studied apart from the physical environment of which they take cognizance, members can still differ in their response to such questions as: Does man create his own character? Are habits formed and broken consciously? Is knowledge of self reached through thought or feeling? Both?

This should be a lively meeting. Newcomers are welcome to join in the verbal exchange with people who like themselves are attracted by the ideas and opinions generated by the great books of the western world. The library has copies of the reading that can be borrowed. Ask at the desk.

Tales From Far Away

Wonder tales originating in the Far East have been selected by Miss Elizabeth Russell, children's librarian for telling Thursday, Jan. 11 at 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls of school age are invited to come to the children's room after school to hear "The Shah Means a Rug," and "The Magic Mango," both from Frances Carpenter's book THE ELEPHANT'S BATHTUB. Witches will be the story theme for the program on Jan. 18.

NEW BOOKS

The new books this week are good arm-chair traveling whether your taste is for fiction or non-fiction. Fiction includes mystery, miracle, drama, dilemma, even humor, a rare article these days. Nonfiction provides journeys into a variety of human experiences from politics to organizational effectiveness; from suburban crime to the inner worlds of creative people of various times and places.

From Story Tellers
Carroll, G. H. - THE LIGHT HERE KINDLED (A large cast of characters revolving about an old Maine farm house)

Coleman, Lonnie - KING (Warm colorful portrait of a Georgia town before the depression)

Couffer, Jack - THE CONCRETE WILDERNESS ("Something of the miracle of survival emerges from this moving story" of a nature-loving man and a shy boy in New York)

Dolner, Roy - THE ANTAGONISTS (Mystery, betrayal, in Africa and UN headquarters)

Russell, Robert - AN ACT OF LOVING (One man's dilemma is born of love, and anguish over the course he must take)

Smith, D. G. - IT ENDS WITH REVELATIONS (The surface of their busy lives seemingly is untroubled. But there are dramatic developments)

Stuart - Jesse - MR. GALLION'S SCHOOL (High drama in a small town when a dedicated school principal grapples with "terrible conditions")

Waring, M. W. - THE WIT-

NESSES (Life in St. Petersburg while the revolution of Lenin builds and happens.

Wodehouse, P. G. - THE PURLOINED PAPERWEIGHT (Potpourri as before with complications and humor also as before)

Horizons and Vistas

Lindsay, J. V. - JOURNEY INTO POLITICS (The mayor of New York City affirms his views on government and his philosophy of independence)

A STUDY OF THE HISTORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, 1852-1963 (Gift of Local 51, ITU, Lawrence, Massachusetts)

Loth - CRIME IN THE SUBURBS (Why affluent teenagers and adults turn to crime)

Wright, Erna - THE NEW CHILDBIRTH (By the English mother of three who is a fully trained nurse and midwife)

Argyris, Chris - INTERPERSONAL COMPETENCE AND ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS (A new concept of social responsibility including laboratory programs for executive development.)

Cleaver, James - THEATRE THROUGH THE AGES (A who, what, when of the theatre including staging and key players and authors)

Malinowski, Bronislaw - A DIARY IN THE STRICT SENSE OF THE TERM (From copy-books found recently, emerge the satisfactions as well as torments of a sensitive man immersed in a primitive world)

Brodie, F. M. - THE DEVIL DRIVES ("Discovery is mostly my mania", wrote soldier, explorer, archeologist, poet, amateur swordsman and superb raconteur Richard Burton)

Tylden-Wright, David - ANATOL FRANCE (Paris of the belle epoque is the background for this zestful biography)

Frye, Northrop - THE EDUCATED IMAGINATION ("The simple point is that literature belongs to the world man constructs . . . a human world of immediate experience". Stimulating ideas for all who read)

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Wilmington
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A Raytheon Activity

Drama Guild Plans Premier Performance

The newly-formed Raytheon-Andover Drama Guild will present its first theatrical production, Neil Simon's Broadway hit, "Come Blow Your Horn," at the Andover junior high school on Jan. 19 and 20.

Ted Biros and John Ackerman will direct the play, a nationally acclaimed comedy, and it will be produced by the Raytheon Em-

ployees Activities Assn. of Andover under the direction of Joseph Sciolti of North Andover, president of the Drama Guild. Sciolti has had several years experience with the Garrett Players and local musical productions.

Biros and Ackerman, who also play the male leads, have other acting roles behind them. Ted Biros, a native of Lawrence, studied at Actor's Studio in New York for several years under the direction of Lee Strasberg and Elia Kazan. He has played several seasons of summer stock, some television work, played second lead in a film called "Bad," and is currently in rehearsal for the play "The Typist."

John Ackerman of Methuen, a newcomer to Raytheon and to the Greater Lawrence community, has performed in such plays as "The Tender Trap," "Laura," "Music Man," and "Most Happy Fella."

The Raytheon Drama Guild is the first of its kind within the company, but though one of many fields of activity offered by the employees association for personnel at the Andover plant. The Guild was formed to stimulate an interest in little theater for Raytheon employees and the



By Mary

The active young woman of today crowds a wide variety of activities into her busy schedule. On any given day she may make quick changes from sports clothes to a daytime dress to an evening gown. Her hairdo must, of course, be as stylishly changeable as her wardrobe, for she hasn't time to stop at the hairdresser's in between appointments. A simple blunt cut—not too short—forms the basis for one or two different hair styles. For daytime, the sides can be combed down and turned under—quite casual. For late afternoon and early evening, the day-time coif can be brushed over to one side. And for formal wear, all the hair is swept up into a high crown pouf, with perhaps a jeweled headband. With a quick flick of your comb—and a little bit of patience—you'll be coiffed for any occasion. With the able assistance of the stylists at CAPITO HAIR STYLISTS, 2 Riverina Rd., Shawsheen-Andover you can be certain of always looking your best. Tel. 475-1639. All phases of beauty care including coloring... permanents... cutting... styling. Open 9-6 Daily. Fridays 9-8.

HELPFUL HINT:

In cold weather, cracked hands from heavy housework can be cured by rubbing the hands with ordinary copal varnish.



Joseph Sciolti

Greater Lawrence community.

Both directors and producer anticipate that the production of "Come Blow Your Horn" will stir up an interest in little theatre at Raytheon and pave the way for future productions. The play, by the author of "Barefoot in the Park," and "The Odd Couple," revolves around Alan and Buddy Baker and their father, owner of the largest artificial fruit business in the east. The over-obeidient son Buddy finally kicks over the traces and moves into the apartment of his older brother Alan, an experienced playboy. The father's easily abused patience is continually tried by his son's antics and many comic complications result.

Pike School Honors List

Pike School announces that the following students achieved honor roll status at the close of the most recent marking period.

High honors: Grade 8 - Francis Cregg and Jean Rappaport; Grade 7 - Gary Campbell, Ellen Gravaliese, Peter Kutz and Gordon Thompson; Grade 6 - Amy Dunbar, Terri Samel and Mark Tay; Grade 5 - Jeffrey Segal.

Honors: Grade 8 - Jill Lerer, Elizabeth Spader, Deborah Stevens; Grade 7 - Christopher Andrews, Margaret Bradford, Luman Bullard, Gary Crampton, Christine Landry, Daniel Miner, Robert Paladino, Karen Pernokas, Anne Spader; Grade 6 - Timothy Caverly, Richard Gordon, Ellen Kittredge, Richard McGovern; Grade 5 - Joan Baker, Edward Chojin, John Fauver, Jason Feinman, Wendy Goldman, Kimberly Miller, Craig Niziak, Kathleen Quinn, Alison Recklitis, Shawn Rockwell, David Rosen, Andrew Rothseid, Judith Stevens and Jacqueline Scannell.

Street List In Progress

Assistant registrars have been appointed to the annual work of gathering information for the annual street listing which is required by state statute and this compilation is now in process.

The following persons have been appointed:

Precinct One, Mrs. Thomas Darby and Mrs. John C. Martin; Precinct Two, Mrs. Hector G. Pattullo Jr.; Precinct Three, Mrs. Sydney W. Pollard and Mrs. Winslow F. Burleigh; Precinct Four, Mrs. William Ammon and Mrs. Henry Pfaff; Precinct Five, Mrs. Irving O. Piper; Precinct Six, Mrs. Bruno Wojtkun and Elden R. Salter.

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Elsewhere

Two programs, one of music, the other sculpture, highlight the Modular Art exhibit from the Park Place group which is at the Lamont Gallery during the month of January.

In the first Art Now program of the Phillips Exeter Academy's winter term, composer/pianist Steve Reich will present an afternoon of live and electronic music Sunday, Jan. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

And on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. Peter Forakis will discuss the sculpture he will be building in the gallery.

Railroad Enthusiasts Inc.'s New England Division plans its annual "Snow Train" excursion to North Conway, N. H. on Feb. 24. The train of stainless steel Budd cars with picture windows will leave North Station on the Boston and Maine R. R. at 8:30 a.m., making several stops for Boston-area passengers, including Andover, before setting out for the North Country. Skiers, photographers, mail and arm-chair fans can de-train at Whittier for skiing and be picked up on the return trip, and at North Conway, where the train will remain for four hours before returning to the Boston area.

Meals and snack bar service will be available aboard the train. For full information and fares, contact Joseph F. Lajole, 22 Stevens St., Methuen.

A gallery of exotic Ikebana arrangements and three intimate capsule gardens featuring Japanese objects d'art will highlight the 139th annual Camellia Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Jan. 18 and 19 in Horticultural Hall, Boston.

At 5 p.m. on opening day, Joseph Pyron, executive secretary of the American Camellia Society will present a talk on current camellia culture.

There is no admission charge for the show which is the oldest

of its kind in the United States. Hours on opening day are 2 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Seminars in food, lodging and real estate will be offered by Boston University during this semester.

Mail registration is now underway for special courses in Food Service Management, Advanced Principles of Hotel Management, Executive Housekeeping and Real Estate. These programs are among a number of short-term educational offerings presented by the University's Office of Conference Development. On-campus registration will be through Jan. 20 at the Office of Conference Development, 755 Commonwealth Ave.

The Women's Republican Club of Essex County will hold its quarterly meeting on Monday, Jan. 22, at the Hamilton-Wenham Community Center. Dessert Hour will be at one o'clock followed by a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Raymond Vorperian, president from Lynn.

Two members will be elected from the floor to the nominating committee, after which there will be a food auction.

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Visual Syn

J. Helo

KICKED IN THE
A HORSE -
(1889-1958) dra
colors and pri
hibition assem
John Herron
dianapolis, Ind.
sistance of M
Jr., currently a
Gallery of Amer
lips Academy.

"I didn't do my
I got kicked in the
- (quoted from t
CATALOG, Art
Indianapolis, Her
Art, Fall 1967,

This remark ma
Jr., referred to an
fered in 1925 whe
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J. Held Makes The Twenties Come Alive

KICKED IN THE HEAD BY A HORSE — John Held Jr. (1889-1958) drawings, watercolors and prints — an exhibition assembled by the John Herron Institute, Indianapolis, Ind., with the assistance of Mrs. John Held Jr., currently at the Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy.

"I didn't do my best work until I got kicked in the head by a horse" — (quoted from the BULLETIN/CATALOG, Art Association of Indianapolis, Herron Museum of Art, Fall 1967, Vol. 54, No. 3).

This remark made by John Held Jr. referred to an accident he suffered in 1925 when he was 36 years old. He had come from Salt Lake City to New York City in 1912 at the age of 23 with a new wife and \$4.00. His Mormon father, whose profession was copper plate engraving and whose passion was his own 50-piece band in which he played the cornet, gave young John some valuable experience in his print shop but he had no formal art training. He had already sold a cartoon to the Salt Lake City Tribune while still in High School and his first cartoon to a national humor magazine — Life — when he was 16. In New York he did commercial work for the Barron Collier agency and for the advertising department at Wanamakers. He also made several street car posters for slogans by F. Scott Fitzgerald. During these years he spent some time learning more about drawing from his friend Mahonri Young, a sculptor who

was one of the moving forces behind the 1913 Armory Show.

By 1927 John Held Jr. appeared regularly in Life, Judge, Smart Set, Vanity Fair, and ran two syndicated cartoon strips, Margie and Ra Ra Rosalie. As Fitzgerald became the literary exponent of the "Roaring Twenties" — flappers, vamps, parlor-snakes, roadsters and rumble seats — Held's drawings became the visual symbols of the time. Therefore the Addison Gallery exhibit will be of particular interest to classes studying American writing of that period.

Artistically, his pen and ink drawings grew increasingly facile and sophisticated — funny they had always been — but he could use line for action (#15, In the Game of Tennis) or elegance, close sometimes to the decorative quality of Beardsley (#31, Decisions, Decisions). While he had a sharp eye for the critical detail (#53, But Madam, It's the Latest) his cartoons were never bitter or stinging.

The works in color shown — watercolors and gouache paintings — some intended as covers for Life others as cartoons, are distinguished by an extraordinary handling of color both unusual for the subject and not typical of his time. In #79, The Sportsman, the cloud might have been painted by a contemporary "op" painter. The Hunt, #76, and The Big Catch, #77, are both strong — oddly oriental compositions.

In later life, while continuing with his magazine work, notably

a series of woodcuts in The New Yorker, John Held Jr. was the author of ten books, among them Grim Youth, The Flesh is Weak, and A Bowl of Cherries. While prolific, he was at once a deceptively simple but perceptive observer of his time and a prophet of developments in the present day, mini skirts and raccoon coats to name only the most obvious.

Addison Gallery is open to the public without charge Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

This is the season when some mas toys and New Year's resolutions prove mighty frail—Christ-tions.

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Institute Classes Underway

Registrations are still being accepted for a second term of language classes sponsored by the International Institute of Greater Lawrence.

Classes began this week at the Institute at 430 N. Canal St. in Lawrence and the following courses are offered:

Spanish (intermediate) taught by John Mele, meeting each Monday night. Mr. Mele teaches Spanish at Danvers High School.

Spanish (beginning) taught by John G. Tomlinson, meeting each Monday night. Mr. Tomlinson is in the Spanish department at Phillips Academy.

Italian, taught by Miss Janet Conte, meeting each Monday night. Miss Conte is on the faculty at Andover Junior High School.

German, taught by Joseph Wennik, meeting each Monday night. Mr. Wennik is a member of the Phillips Academy German depart-

ment.

Classes in French and Russian with competent instructors will be offered if there are enough applicants.

Beginners and conversational English classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and, on demand, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the same days, beginning this week. English instructors are Roger Higgins, Mrs. Stephen Parson, Mrs. Harper Folansbee, Mrs. James Grew, Daniel Tobacco and Mrs. George Kershaw.

Further information is available at the Institute.

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Editorial Comment

Beat The Bushes

It is time again to beat the bushes in search of good men (or women) willing to come to the aid of their community, potential candidates for the March elections.

Most people in Andover are so disinterested in participating in grassroots government that it is actually necessary for the few who do concern themselves with the future to function as civic bloodhounds, searching out capable people and trying to persuade them to run so that there will be some sort of a contest each March.

That sort of behind the scenes activity is underway now for 1968 and the extent to which issues are debated and positions challenged is very likely dependent upon how successful various groups and individuals are in finding citizens willing to assume the burden of representing the mass of voters.

Andover needs candidates with opposing points of view; it needs candidates with programs to propose; and it needs candidates willing to challenge the records of incumbents if it is to have an election that bears any resemblance to the sort of democratic process our forefathers had in mind when they decided that men should have the right to self determination.

This community is at a stage in its development when it is desperate for leaders who have had management and long range planning experience that can be applied to analyzing the big problems and the alternative solutions or, on the other hand, leaders who have the ability to make sound judgments based on the collective wisdom of others. It needs leaders who are above sectionalism and petty politics, men without axes to grind. It needs leaders who can forget tradition when it needs to be forgotten, leaders with the courage to make decisions.

Somewhere out there there must be men and women of conscience who will respond to these needs in sufficient number to stir public interest in this year's election and the kind of future it will produce.

In The Right

In his annual message to the General Court, Governor John A. Volpe reaffirmed his determination to get some meaningful Civil Service reform legislation onto the books during his stay on Capitol Hill.

He is supported in this determination by a large segment of the general public, by a number of prestigious organizations and by a vocal press — all of whom urged broad revamping of present Civil Service laws at the last session. What they got was tokenism from a Legislature which apparently lacks the back bone to strike at the roots of problems with the government employment procedures to which so many loyal voters are indebted for their jobs.

The Governor told lawmakers that the "ultimate overriding goal of a Civil Service System should be to put the best man or woman in each and every job" and he followed with the flat statement that reform of our State's antiquated civil service regulations is the keystone to better government. "This is not an abstract issue," said the chief executive. "Civil Service reform is vitally involved in the functioning of State programs in the areas of water and air pollution control, alcoholism, mental health, public safety and law enforcement and rehabilitation programs for the inmates of our correctional institutions. . . ." he added.

The Governor is clearly in the right.

While it is early in the session, voters of the State should let the men who represent them in Boston know that the public expects them to do the job on Civil Service reform this year that they neglected to do in 1967.

Compact Comment

"America should not be allowed to drift into false choices between equally unpalatable extremes. White Power is not an acceptable alternative even if you find Black Power wrong. Sabotage and obstruction is not the only course for those who cannot acquiesce in official policy. Tossing constitutional values to the winds is not an acceptable alternative to condoning rampant crime." — Kingman Brewster Jr., president, Yale University, at freshman assembly, New Haven, Conn.

The list of public problems that will get worse before they get better looks as if it will get longer before it gets shorter.

Calgary, Alta., Herald

Men Race Birds For Arboretum Seeds

By Wayne Hanley

While most persons think of an arboretum as a collection of rare or exotic living trees, arboretum employees recognize those acres as an arena in which men race against wild birds and animals to collect seeds.

Seed-by-seed and species-by-species, wildlife almost always wins. The crucial factor in the contest lies in the fact that wildlife often prefers fruit and nuts before they ripen. The human propagator of tree seedlings prefers — and most often, must — to allow seeds to mature before harvesting them.

At the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, Alfred J. Fordham has kept random notes through the last seven years in which he chronicles the annual harvest skirmish. His jottings appear in *Arnoldia*, Vol. 27, Nos. 10-11, published last month by Harvard University.

As Fordham notes, in the fall when birds travel in flocks, "Removal is often so thorough that large trees bearing countless thousands of fruits one day can

be divested by the next — to an extent where it becomes a task to locate one or two fruits."

The testing season on birds' preferences for certain fruits occurs in the autumn when a wide variety is available. Fordham found that birds visiting the arboretum preferred Asiatic sweetleaf, sassafras, dogwood, blueberry and magnolia fruits in the season of plenty.

The fruit that birds value above all others, Fordham concluded, is the crabapple, in its myriad forms. "The crabapple collection," Fordham reported, "unquestionably provides more food for birds, over a longer period of time, than any other genus. This extensive collection includes 96 species and 191 cultivars."

"During the cold winter months, when snow covers the ground and there is a dearth of food for birds, the crabapple collection really comes to the fore. Flocks of robins, sometimes comprising 40 to 50 birds, are not an uncommon sight in the crabapple collection during winter. . . Large flocks of cedar

waxwings also take advantage of the winter crabapples. Other birds noted in winter are starlings and purple finches, and in years when evening and pine grosbeaks invade the region they can be found in the Arboretum's crabapple collection. "Many winter birds peck through the pulp of crabapples and eat the seeds. In the process, the pulp falls to the ground and is eaten by pigeons, pheasants and rabbits."

Although he offers no list of birds observed there, Fordham comments, as others have, on the surprising diversity of birds that will visit the arboretum despite its urban setting. His comments on fruit preferences of birds will prove valuable to anyone attempting to attract birds in either an urban or suburban area.

Fordham considers the blueberry one of the best bird attractors. He quotes a friend, who is a commercial blueberry grower, as saying: "The only things that don't eat blueberries are fish, and the only reason they don't is that they can't get at them."

Down the Years with The Townsman

The cold weather has brought many serious problems, not the least of which have involved the proper keeping of the many vegetables raised by people last year. Storehouses and vegetable rooms that have never before failed have been penetrated by the severe cold and much loss has resulted.

It was high time that the Fuel Administrator or somebody else made positive recommendations regarding amusement and social activities and also consolidation of church services. We have refrained for more than a month now from commenting upon this situation with special reference to local conditions. Let us now hope that with the official request from the head of this activity in Massachusetts we may find some single orthodox church crowded next Sunday with the people drawn from all the other churches.

25 Years Ago — January, 1943
After considerable discussion, the school committee voted Tuesday to convert the boilers in the West Center and North schools to the use of coal. Hard coal will be used in the schools as soon as the changeover can be made, and hand-

fired grates will be used instead of a proposed stoker method.

Local police officials stated yesterday that all sliding on local streets by children has been banned for the duration because of the war. The action is taken because of the dimout which, by forcing automobile operators to cover their headlights, lessens their ability to see children on the streets in the gloom of early evening.

Andover has sons fighting in every quarter of the globe, of course, but the first one we know of to be stationed in India is Pvt. Edmund B. Hill, better known as Ted Hill to his Punchard and other friends.

William Rennie has returned to his Argilla Road home after being confined to the Hale Hospital for several weeks.

10 Years Ago — January, 1958
Reporters for two newspapers were excluded from the Board of Public Works meeting Monday night for the second week in a row. Chairman David Thompson told the reporters the subject of press coverage of the meetings would be discussed if all board members came to the meeting, but later sent word that Sec. Alex Henderson was absent — thus the subject would not be taken up.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Buckley of Chester Street in honor of their son, Frederick, who left for service in the United States Army Monday.

John Hewitt is the new president of the Andover Catholic Men's Club.

characteristics from the over enthusiastic business men and their politicians whose programs are changing Andover into a town of city characteristics.

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Rd.

NEWS CAPSULES

(Continued from Page One)
spending several hours on foot patrol.

Mrs. Lazarus Donabedian, 5 Downing St. and her two young children were injured in a head-on collision on Route 114 Saturday night. David Donabedian, 5, received the most serious injuries, facial abrasions and contusions, for which he was treated and released at Lawrence General Hospital.

The operator of the other car, John J. Monahan of Brookline, was arrested and charged with drunkenness, operating under the influence of intoxicating liquors and operating to endanger. He pleaded not guilty on Monday and his case will be heard at Lawrence District Court on Jan. 16.

Construction of the Bancroft School is behind schedule, making it uncertain this far in advance whether the new elementary building will be ready for September or December occupancy this year.

This is the report Dr. Richard Katz will carry other members of the School Committee from the building committee.

Building Chairman Robert Lloyd

reported last week that concrete block work was delayed three weeks while Leominster Engineering Co. waited for a special supervisor to clear another job and become available for work in Andover. Work at the site will continue through the winter, however, Lloyd reports.

SELECTMAN

(Continued from Page One)

During World War II he served with the Army in the European Theater.

Selectman Collins is a former member of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, a past president of the Andover Male Choir, former member of the Andover Recreation Council, a member of the Andover Service Club, the Merrimack Valley district council of Camp Fire Girls and the Andover Republican town committee.

He is married to the former Beatrice Jean of Arizona and the couple has two daughters, Nancy and Betty Jean.

AEA FILES

(Continued from Page One)

the Committee to offer the Association money and no working conditions. The superintendent's advice on this and other issues has been a problem because the Committee has seen fit to follow it."

Skating on ice is possible because the weight of the body melts the ice and the skater is really traveling on a film of water

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throughout the country participated in the examination. The results are used as a basis for planning programs, individual counseling and stimulating greater academic diligences at the junior high.

The five basic areas measured were: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies, reading and natural sciences reading and word usage.

The scores are reported in a standardized manner so that each student may see where he stands among others at the same level all over the country. In addition, local percentile scores are given to show the student where he stands among others at his local grade level.

These scores may suggest areas of satisfactory and exceptional achievement, or areas of study that need more emphasis.

Within the next few weeks test results will be interpreted to the students by guidance counselors. The test results and a pamphlet with further information concerning them will be given to the student to take home for parents' information.

Certificates

The following ninth grade students have received gold certificates:

Ann Marie Bailey, Robert V. Barry, Elizabeth T. Black, Diana M. Bro, William Broderick, Sally E. Bunnell, Mary Lou Caffrey, Daniel E. Cheatham, Marsha A. Cohen, Barbara E. Connolly, Mary Jane Costello, Diane M. Cox, Susan E. Cox, Cynthia M. Curdo, Beth A. Curtin, Robert O. DeBolt, G. Steven Dunning.

John E. Dubrule, Stephen P. Earley, Gerald J. Faro, Jonathan E. Farr, Edwin J. Fleischer, Joseph M. Freedman, Brian E. Ganley, David K. Godin, Beth M. Gray, Glen A. Grubbs, Laurence S. Hannan, Thomas D. Hannigan, Katherine M. Hanst, Richard J. Hartman, James E. Hartrich, Alan T. Hill, Douglas E. Hinman, David Hixon, Judith L. Holland, Susan E. Hopley.

Mark R. Horton, Judith P. Howard, Robert P. Issenberg, Janis B. James, Peter A. Jensen, Ronald Johanson, Susan Keefe, Nancy L. Kelly, Mary Jane King, Jane E. Lebreck, Kathleen D. Lewis, Karen A. Lindholm, Beth L. Long, Mary L. Lussier, Gary Lybrand, Mary S. Lyman, Jane P. Macklin, Alan D. MacLaren, George J. Mailloux, Andrew G. Malis, Dean L. Marshall, Walter L. Maroney, Susan J. McGrath, Richard McKallagat, Patricia A. Morin, Deborah L. Mount, Joseph S. Newell, Pamela J. Normandy, Janice G. Oldaker, Mark D. Ota, Caitlin Owen, Michael F. Pare, Susan E. Peirine, Karyn A. Pillsbury, Robert P. Powers, John H. Privitera, Richard P. Quinn.

Margaret R. Romeo, Christina Sanderson, Diane L. Schofield, Gayle M. Sharry, Melissa G. Sherman, Deborah A. Smith, Harry J. Somers, Diane E. Steen, Robert P. Tassinari, Patricia Thompson, Janis A. Tomlinson, Patricia A. Troup, Gary H. Wainwright, Mary E. Wheeler, Richard D. Williams, Paul R. Winters, Robert J. Wolf, James L. Wood, Jeanne L. Wormwood, Gail S. Young, Jennifer D. Zollner.

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TRANSPORTATION

(Continued from Page One)

grant will benefit the South Shore at the expense of communities outside the MBTA district.

Lawrence Mayor Daniel P. Kiley, whose city will have to pay an estimated \$145,031 subsidy for intra and inter-city bus service, if the Eastern Mass. Railway acquisition goes through, said at the close of the meeting that "The South Shore gets the service and we get a tax increase." Andover's share of the bus company deficit for service into this area is estimated at \$17,173.

Most of the \$35 million Federal grant is needed to finance rapid transit for the South Shore. About \$2 million of the total would go, however, toward the \$6,509,000 purchase price agreed upon by the MBTA with Eastern Mass. after the bus company was able to show that the competition of rapid transit trains with its profitable South Shore runs would cripple the company financially.

In 1966 Eastern Mass. Railway reported a net income before taxes of \$407,000. Company officials told

the TOWNSMAN this week, however, that profits dropped to \$243,000 in 1967 and that they will be wiped out altogether in 1968, even if the company continues in operation with the present wage scale. If it matches MBTA wages for drivers, as the union has asked, the result will be the sum now being figured as an MBTA deficit for bus service. Eastern Mass. drivers now earn \$3 an hour while the MBTA is paying seventy cents more.

Selectman Philip Allen said Wednesday that his board has made no decision about what its next step will be with the MBTA. Selectmen Roger Collins, William Stewart and Sidney P. White attended the conference in Lawrence, but there has been no formal discussion of the matter since.

At stake are the some 25 daily bus runs between Lawrence and Andover plus the 15-in and 18-out trips each day between Andover and Park Square, Boston.

The name arsenic comes from the Greek word for "bold", from its action on other metals.

Luncheon Is Re-Scheduled

The Andover League of Women Voters has rescheduled its annual winter luncheon for Jan. 16 at Christ Episcopal Church at 12:15 p.m.

Those who do not have reservations may telephone Mrs. Charles Fisher.

The luncheon was originally scheduled for Jan. 8 and cancelled because schools were closed on that day.

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Parish Planning Square Dance

Parishioners of St. Robert Belarmine Church will swing their partners Jan. 20 at a square dance to be held at Briarcliff, the Andover K of C Hall. Bob Baillie, a professional caller, will program a variety of regular dancing as well as square dancing for the parish event.

Co-chairmen for the dance are George R. Kelly and Robert Fraser.

They are assisted by Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Richard Bernardin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, James Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dargie, John Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs.

John Hanley, Jerome Hoschewender, Jean Jowett, Mrs. Warren Kearn, Mrs. Harold O. Keegan, Alfred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. William McDade, Mrs. Robert Park, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radula, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spires, Marietta Meloy, Mrs. Patrick Plunkett, Mrs. Gerald Trull, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Gerald Christoffels, John Burke, Thomas Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Donald McKinley, Arthur Chaff, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masker, Howard and Jane McAllister, Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wertz and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gianino.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Rev. Munson To Be Honored

The directors and officers of the Unitarian Universalist Church are planning a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Keith C. Munson for Sunday, Jan. 21 following dedication of the church organ at 7 p.m.

The reception will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Munson will be leaving the church at the end of this month.



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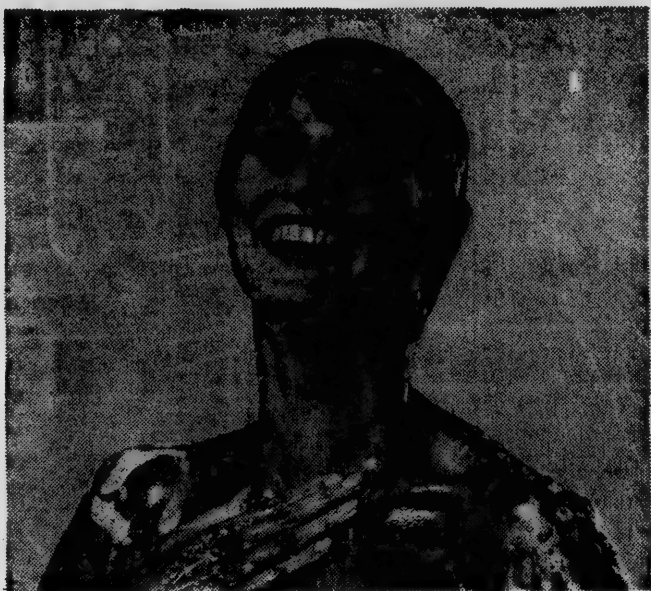
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Fish Eating Has Declined

When the Roman Catholic ban against eating meat on Fridays was removed in the United States in December, 1966, there was much speculation about the action's effect upon the fishing industry.

Pessimists foresaw a rapid decline in fish consumption, predicting that Catholics would quickly switch from fish as a standard Friday fare. Optimists, on the other hand, said that when the negative association of fish with penance was removed, fish sales would rise.

The pessimists were apparently right - in the short run at least - according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. A study published in the bank's monthly Business Review found that fish prices in New England had fallen 12.5 percent below normal in the aftermath of the Church decree. The Reserve Bank estimated that New England fishermen may have lost sales of over \$3 million during the period from December, 1966, to August, 1967, excluding the Lenten months of February and March.

Public Concert Is Next Sunday

The music department of Phillips Academy presents the Phillips Academy Orchestra in a concert on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Kemper Auditorium.

DeWitt Thornton will conduct the orchestra in the following program:

Il Re Pastore (overture), Mozart; Symphony No. 104 (London), Haydn; Festival March (from La Boheme), Puccini; Dance of the Tumblers, Rimsky-Korsakoff; Prologue, Hymn and Dance, Holesovsky; Slavonic Dance, Dvorak.

There will be no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Police Arrest Juvenile, Youth

Andover police officers Robert Parker and George Miller brought in two young men, one of them a juvenile, Sunday night for possession of narcotics (marijuana) and alcohol.

Malcolm Merenda, 19, of Wilmington and the 16-year-old juvenile from North Reading were discovered in a parked car on Glenwood Road where the patrolmen stopped to investigate the vehicle.

Arraigned on Monday, Merenda was released on \$1,000 bail and his case continued until Jan. 17. The juvenile's case will be heard the same day. Meanwhile he is free on \$500 bail.

Specialist

William J. Murphy Jr., 21, whose parents live at 19 Corbett St., was promoted to Army specialist four Dec. 20 near Pleiku, Vietnam, where he is assigned to the 71st Evacuation Hospital.

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Channel 2 Highlights, Jan. 14-20

Sunday, January 14

2:00 - BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Erich Leinsdorf conducts.

4:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE Journey of the Fifth Horse by Ronald Ribman, Dustin Hoffman stars.

6:30 - NET JOURNAL Warfront '68, American correspondents covering Vietnam predict the future.

Monday, January 15

8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF Croissants.

8:30 - CHICAGO FESTIVAL University of Chicago Symphony.

9:00 - NET JOURNAL Students debate whether those who oppose the Vietnam war should serve if drafted.

Tuesday, January 16

8:00 - REPERTORY THEATRE U.S.A. The Creditors by Strindberg. A psychological drama in which a neurotic painter accuses his wife of trying to dominate him.

9:00 - STATE OF THE UNION '68. Immediately following the President's State of the Union address, NET will broadcast an analysis by such experts as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and William Buckley Jr. and others.

10:30 - FIRING LINE Dr. Benjamin Spock debates with William

Heritage Group Meets Today

The Heritage Group of Shawshen Village Woman's Club will meet Friday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m., in Blanchard House, 97 Main St. Stephen Ciechalski will present a demonstration of articles members can make.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sherman Locke, Mrs. Richard Locke, Mrs. Carlton Shulze, Mrs. Robert Fraser and Mrs. John Harley. Non-members are invited to attend on payment of a guest fee.

RETIREMENT

Rev. Lewis L. Gilbert will retire as executive secretary of the Boston Board of Pastoral Supply of the United Church of Christ effective Feb. 7.

He will be succeeded by Rev. Walker T. Hawley who has been the pastor of the Middlebury, Vt., Congregational Church (UCC) for the past 20 years.

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WGBH-TV

F. Buckley on the war in Vietnam and the nature of the protest movement opposed to the war.

Wednesday, January 17

6:00 - VISITS WITH A SCULPTOR Problems and techniques of making sculpture larger than life.

9:00 - NET FESTIVAL Dylan Thomas, Documentary on the great Welsh poet.

Thursday, January 18

7:30 - MAKING THINGS GROW Gesneriads, Guest Michael Kartus explains the basics of African violet care.

PROFILES IN COURAGE Hamilton Fish, Story of the Secretary of State who risked his reputation to prevent the U. S. from annexing Cuba in 1869.

10:30 - POWER OF THE DOLLAR How European entrepreneurs have adapted U.S. salesmanship to their own needs.

Friday, January 19

7:00 - PLAYING THE GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOADA course in classical guitar taught by this noted instructor and student of Andres Segovia.

Saturday, January 20

4:00 - DR. POSIN'S GIANTS Edwin Hubble. How astronomer Hubble determined the position of Earth in the Universe.

9:00 - DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Arab spokesmen talk about the Middle East

Christ
REV. J. EDISON

SUNDAY: 8

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munion; 9:30 a.

Church School;

10 a.m. Famil

and Sermon; 1

Session Church

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REV. J. EVE

SUNDAY: 9:15

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through Grade

Worship; the

Bodge, "The I

p.m. Senior P

Workshops; 6:

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St. Joseph
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11:30 a.m. Co

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St. August

Rev. Kenneth J

SUNDAY: Ma

8:45, 10, 11:15,

12:30 p.m. Bapt

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SUNDAY: 9:15

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St.; 7 p.m. Meth

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St. Robert B

REV. WILLIA

SUNDAY: M

11:30 a.m.

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75-2072

Christ Church

REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 9 a.m. Family Holy Com-
munion; 9:30 a.m. First Session
Church School; Adult Forum Hour;
10 a.m. Family Morning Prayer
and Sermon; 10:30 a.m. Second
Session Church School; Adult
Forum Hour; 11 a.m. Morning
Prayer and Sermon; 7 p.m. Junior
and Senior Episcopal Young
Churchmen - Andover Council of
Churches Interfellowship Meeting
"Coffee House" at Christ Church.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. EVERETT BODGE

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Grades 5-8;
Confirmation Class; Middle and
Senior High Class; Adult Educa-
tion Class; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room
through Grade 4, Family Morning
Worship; the Rev. J. Everett
Bodge, "The Instant Cult"; 5:30
p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship
Workshops; 6:30 p.m. Andover
Youth Council, at Christ Church
for Junior and Senior, High Pil-
grim Fellowships, "Coffee-House
Evening."

St. Joseph's Church

(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and
11:30 a.m. Confessions heard be-
fore Mass.

St. Augustine's Church

Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30,
8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20 (downstairs),
12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed
by Blessing of the Mother - by
appointment at the Rectory during
the previous week.

Andover Bible Chapel

266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service
and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening
Service, Nursery available.

First Methodist Church

Main and Water Streets
North Andover, Mass.

NEAL F. FISHER, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School,
Adult Forum and Coffee Hour, par-
lor; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship;
5 p.m. Colloquium on Faith and
the Arts, for the Youth, 47 Peters
St.; 7 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellow-
ship, 47 Peters St.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church

REV. WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD

SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 9, and
11:30 a.m.

Skating Party

This Weekend

The Couple's Club of South
Church will sponsor a skating
party for all members of the
church on Sat. Jan. 13 from 8 to
10 p.m. at Frost Arena. A light
supper will be served at the church
from 9:45 on.

For information call afterward,
Mrs. Roger Wiehe, 103 Salem St.

Lutheran Women

Lutheran Church Women will
meet Jan. 18 for the Film Happen-
ing that was postponed on Jan. 4.
Mrs. Ida Gordon and Miss Nancy
Howard of Christ Episcopal Church
are in charge of the program.
Husbands and friends are invited.

MIATTA APPOINTED

Dr. Donald Miatta, 22 Bannister
Rd., has been appointed to the 14-
member advisory board of the
Massachusetts Association for
Children with Learning Disabili-
ties, MACLD President Mrs.
Gertrude Webb of Waltham re-
cently announced.

The man who drags tomorrow's
cloud over today's sunshine carries
too heavy a burden.

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West Parish Church

REV. NORMAN E. DUBIE SR.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Breakfast
Seminar; 10:30 a.m. Morning Ser-
vice of Worship, Church School
(Cradle Roll thru Grade 4).

Unitarian Universalist Church

244 Lowell Street, Andover
REV. KEITH C. MUNSON

SUNDAY: 9:50 a.m. Choir
Warm-Up; 10:30 a.m. School of
Religion; Worship and Sermon;
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups meet.

Cochran Chapel

Phillips Academy
(Chapel Ave.)

REV. JAMES RAE WHYTE
REV. FREDERIC A. PEASE

SUNDAY: 5 p.m. The speaker
will be Rev. Larry Durgin, Broad-
way United Church of Christ.

Andover Baptist Church

REV. EARL ROBINSON, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School meets with classes for all
ages; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
using the same program as last
week which was postponed because
of the storm. Communion will be
observed and the pastor will begin
a series of sermons on "Twisted
Texts" using Bible verses often
misunderstood or misapplied. The
first sermon will be "Was the
Sabbath Made for Man?" Nursery

for children to age 5; junior church
to age 9; 6:15 p.m. Senior High
Youth Fellowship meets at the
church to discuss plans for con-
ducting the service on Youth Sun-
day; 7 p.m. Junior High and Senior
Youth Fellowships meet at Christ
Episcopal Church for a joint pro-
gram with other churches.

Free Church

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship
Service - Sermon title "Built-in
Responsibility". Church School;
7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Faith Lutheran Church

360 South Main St.

Rev. Hartland H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
Church School, Adult Bible Class,
Nursery for Tots; 11 a.m. Worship
Service, Kindergarten Class, Nur-
sery; 2 p.m. Annual Business
Meeting of the congregation, which
was scheduled for the 7th and can-
celled due to snow.

First Church of Christ

Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available; Church
Service, Subject of lesson sermon:
"Sacrament".

Work Meeting Will Be Held

The Women's Fellowship of
South Church will have its second
all-day work meeting under the
leadership of the material aid
committee on Thursday, Jan. 18
beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be many kinds of
projects and a number of items
to be completed. Lunch will be
served for a nominal fee, and
babysitting will be provided.

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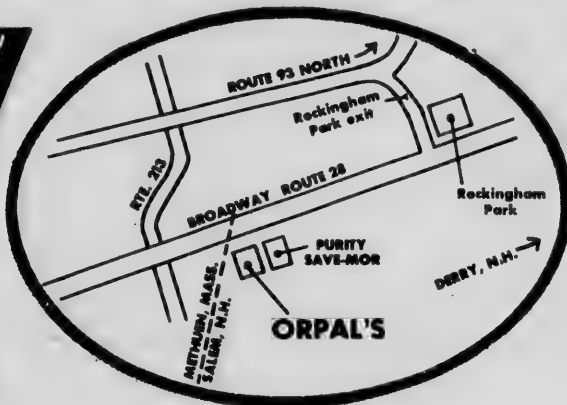
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Knights' Dance Is This Week

Andover Knights of Columbus Council 1078 will sponsor its monthly buffet and dance at the Council home, Briarcliff, on Saturday, Jan. 13. There will be dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

James Smyth, committee chairman, is being assisted with arrangements by Roger Derry, Frank Macklin, Norman Comeau and Lyn Southwell. The evening is open to the public by reservation, and those interested should call the Knights of Columbus Home on Os-good St.

Northern Essex Community College's Division of Continuing Education will expand its evening offering this spring. Associate degree programs are available in liberal arts, general liberal arts, business management and accounting.

Adults interested can take advantage of degree programs or of separate course offerings. Special counseling registration sessions are planned for Thursday, Jan. 25 and Monday, Jan. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. Counseling opportunities are available prior to those dates by appointment.

Spring semester classes will begin Monday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Registration can be made by mail by requesting the brochure and advance registration form.

College credit courses are available in the following areas: Monday Evening: Liberal Arts: Principles of Economics, English Composition I and II, Masters of British Literature II, Masters of American Literature II, Principles of Sociology, Marriage and the Family.

Business: Introductory Accounting I and II, Principles of Economics.

Computer Technology: Fortran Programming.

Electronic Technology: A. C. Circuits.

Special Interest Courses (non-credit) are offered in the following areas: Reading Improvement.

Tuesday Evening: Liberal Arts: Speech, Technical Writing, Finite Mathematics I and II, Quality Control I, Introduction to Logic, Biology (Zoology).

Business: Cost Accounting II, Corporation Finance, Business Mathematics.

Computer Technology: Basic Computing Machines, Technical Writing.

Electronic Technology: Algebra-Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Analytic Geometry.

Special Interest Courses (non-credit) are offered in the following areas: Pre-College Mathematics (ET) & (LA), Film Series: "Magic Lantern".

Wednesday Evening: Liberal Arts: Masters of Western Literature I, Principles of Geography, History of Western Civilization II, Introduction to Cataloging and Classification, Introduction to Psychology, Child Psychology, Introductory Spanish II.

Business: Business Law II, Personnel Management, Retailing.

Computer Technology: Data Processing Applications.

Electronic Technology: Applied Physics II.

Special Interest Courses (non-credit) are offered in the following areas: Oil Painting, Portraiture or Landscape.

Thursday Evening: Liberal Arts: The American Economy, American History I, Introduction to Statistics, Introduction to Philosophy II, Earth Science, Chemistry, Contemporary Social Problems.

Business: The American Economy, Principles of Marketing, Business Statistics.

Computer Technology: Cobol Programming, Introduction to Statistics.

Electronic Technology: Graphics II.

A brochure and advanced registration form is available by calling the college or by writing the Director of Continuing Education, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, Mass. 01830.

The evening session is under the auspices of the Division of Continuing Education of this state-supported community college.

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Comes Out Of Hiding . . .**
Why waste your waist when you can show it off with something belted and so romantic? Do come in and get a new dress as your new year's present to you and look like a cool million. Call me now for an appointment.
77 SCHOOL STREET - ANDOVER - (617) 475-2566

TB Testing Is Scheduled For Public School Students

A tuberculin testing program will be conducted for Andover Public School students in grades 1-9 the week of Feb. 5, and prior to that consent slips will be distributed.

Students may not participate in the testing without parental consent which must be given on slips distributed this week. They are to be returned by Jan. 26.

The Tine test will be used in the testing program and consists of a plastic handle attached to a small metal disc on which are 4 small points or tines. The tines are coated with tuberculin protein testing material. The disc is applied to the forearm with a slight pressure and is held in place for a

second or two.

Forty-eight to 72 hours later, the test will be read. There may be a slight reaction in some cases. If the test is positive it does NOT mean that the student has active disease, but it does mean that a more sensitive test must be given. If this is also positive, it indicates that at some time, the student has been exposed to active TB and enough tuberculosis germs have entered the body to cause a skin reaction. A chest X-ray is the next step to determine whether or not there is any damage to the lungs. Chest x-rays of positive reactors and their family members will be arranged by school nurses and the Board of Health. X-rays will be taken at the Lawrence TB Dispensary.

This program is part of the country-wide tuberculosis control program. Cooperating agencies include Andover Board of Health and School Department, Essex County Health Assn., the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; Division of Tuberculosis Control and the Northeastern District Health Office.

HLW Friends Meet

The board of the Friends of the Home for Little Wanderers will meet today at the home of Mrs. Martin Neistadt, 185 High Plain Rd., at 3 p.m.

The May House Tour will be discussed and various committees will be asked to present their plans for the event.

HAMMOND ORGANS

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Diane Strobel

Miss Strobel Will Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Strobel, 12 Burton Farm Dr., formerly of Bradford, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Allen Ross Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Stern, South Texas Boulevard, Weslaco, Texas.

Miss Strobel is a 1966 graduate of Haverhill High School and is a senior at Bradford Junior College.

Mr. Stern attended Weslaco High School, Allen Military Academy, and Louisiana State University. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

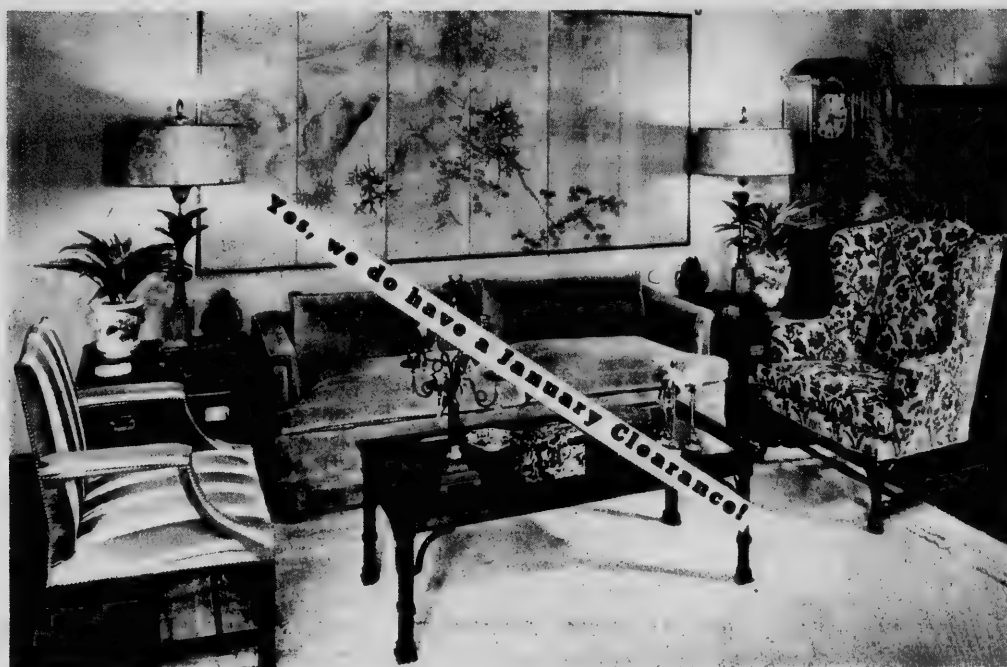
No date has been set for the wedding.

Bingo Night Is Announced

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus 1078 will hold a Bingo Night at Briarcliff on Jan. 16.

This first meeting of 1968 will open at 8 p.m. Women attending are asked to bring a white elephant gift wrapped suitably for a prize, and are invited to bring guests. A business meeting will be included and refreshments are also planned. Eileen Walsh is chairman for the event.

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MRS. FRANK W.

Mrs. Ada E., 51 Memorial Ct. at Clover Hill long illness, She

Mrs. Leslie, t. W. Leslie, was a of Andover and at tine's Church.

Besides her husband by three Thomas Andrew Misses Jule and of Andover; two Josephine C. Do Rita Miner, both brothers, Claude rence and William dover; a grandda nieces and nephews.

The funeral was from the Lundgren with a high Mass in St. Augustine's.

ROBERT B. CROCKETT

Robert B. Crockett, Main St., died Jan.

Mr. Crockett of Andover, operated trucking business a number of years ment. He was the late Hilda (Bur)

He is survived by Crockett of Kitter a daughter, Mrs. of St. Petersburg Mrs. Irene Mulk also two grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Lundgren and burial was in tery, North Andover.

PAUL H. DYER

Paul H. Dyer, Way, died Jan.

stricken near h 61.

Mr. Dyer, a resident, who was the Town Grill, the first graduate Augustine's Sch was captain of School football pitcher for the served as class lowing year. He John's Prepar Danvers.

DANIEL F. MC

Daniel F. Mc son St., died on House Convales long illness. He

Mr. McCarthy land, retired at Pratt & Whit Haven, Conn., a came to live in tended St. Augu

He is survived Margaret A. (N two sisters, Del Reid of Lawrence Byrne of Sak brothers, Mich lomew, both of I nieces and nephews.

The funeral was from the Lundgren with a high Mass in St. Augustine's burial in St. Augu

FLORENCE A.

Florence A. of Andover died at the Elizabeth in Boston, where since 1960. She was born in had lived in Le than 30 years Andover in 1947.

She was the Gilcreast, for sistant to the Andover. She is sons, Cleveland dover and Alde

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MRS. FRANK W. LESLIE

Mrs. Ada E. (Miner) Leslie, 51 Memorial Cir., died Jan. 4, at Clover Hill Hospital after a long illness. She was 53.

Mrs. Leslie, the wife of Frank W. Leslie, was a lifelong resident of Andover and attended St. Augustine's Church.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Andrew of Andover and Misses Jule and Pamela Leslie of Andover; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine C. Downing and Miss Rita Miner, both of Andover; two brothers, Claude Miner of Lawrence and William Miner of Andover; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday from the Lundgren Funeral Home with a high Mass of requiem in St. Augustine's Church and burial in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

ROBERT B. CROCKET

Robert B. Crocket of 349 N. Main St., died Jan. 6. He was 72.

Mr. Crocket, a native of Andover, operated a rigging and trucking business in Lawrence for a number of years until his retirement. He was the husband of the late Hilda (Burhouse) Crocket.

He is survived by a son, Douglas Crocket of Kittery Point, Maine, a daughter, Mrs. Bernice C. Davis of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Irene Mulcahy of Salisbury; also two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Lundgren Funeral Home and burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

PAUL H. DYER

Paul H. Dyer, 4 Abbot Village Way, died Jan. 5, after being stricken near his home. He was 61.

Mr. Dyer, a longtime Andover resident, who was associated with the Town Grill, was a member of the first graduating class of St. Augustine's School in 1921. He was captain of the Pynchard High School football team in 1924, a pitcher for the baseball team and served as class president the following year. He later attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

DANIEL F. MCCARTHY

Daniel F. McCarthy, 26 Pearson St., died on Jan. 4 at the Essex House Convalescent Home after a long illness. He was 66.

Mr. McCarthy, a native of Ireland, retired a year ago from Pratt & Whitney Corp., North Haven, Conn., as a machinist and came to live in Andover. He attended St. Augustine's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret A. (Nugent) McCarthy; two sisters, Della, wife of Michael Reid of Lawrence, and Mrs. Mary Byrne of Salem, N. H.; two brothers, Michael and Bartholomew, both of Ireland and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday from the Lundgren Funeral Home with a high Mass of requiem in St. Augustine's Church, and burial in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

FLORENCE A. GILCREAST

Florence A. (Colgate) Gilcreast of Andover died Tuesday evening at the Elizabeth Carleton House in Boston, where she had lived since 1960. She was 91 years old. She was born in Somerville, and had lived in Lexington for more than 30 years before coming to Andover in 1947.

She was the widow of John E. Gilcreast, for several years assistant to the town treasurer in Andover. She is survived by two sons, Cleveland Gilcreast of Andover and Alden C. Gilcreast of

San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Donald N. Munro of Brooklyn, N. Y.; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. She was a member of South Church, and of Priscilla Abbot chapter of the DAR.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at Elizabeth Carleton House, 2055 Columbus Ave., Boston, with burial in the Newton Cemetery.

In place of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the organ fund of South Church.

MRS. IRVING SOUTHWORTH

Mrs. Irving Southworth, 34 School St., widow of Irving Southworth, died Jan. 9 at the Lawrence General Hospital. She was 81.

She was born in Oxford, Ala., Oct. 15, 1886. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gardiner Sutton of Cambridge and Mrs. Richard Gerstell of Lancaster, Pa.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church on Friday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

Births...

POOR - A son Jan. 4 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Poor, 25 Enmore St. The mother was Mary George.

LETOURNEAU - A son Jan. 4 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Letourneau, 154 High Plain Rd. The mother was Maureen Belson.

TAMBASCO - A daughter Jan. 9 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tambasco, 58 High St. The mother was Geraldine Douvrain.

BAND PARENTS MEET MONDAY

The Andover Band Parents Assn. will hold its next meeting on Monday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the music room of the high school. Plans for the annual talent show will be presented.

OBITUARY NOTICE

PERVERE - Suddenly, at his winter home in Sarasota, Florida, on January 4, Everett W. Pervere, 70, of North Andover, husband of Nanine P. Pervere, Private funeral services in Sarasota, Florida. Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Massachusetts.



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The purpose of the Diet Workshop is to offer a sensible plan for reducing with the aid of gourmet recipes, private weigh-ins, good food and plenty of it, and a mature approach.

Men, women, teenagers are welcome. The classes run continuously, so new members are welcome

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League Official Is Hospitalized

Albert Lord, president of the Andover Church Basketball League suffered a serious heart attack on Jan. 5 and is a patient at Melrose Hospital.

At last report he was not permitted to have visitors, but messages may be sent to the hospital

or to Mr. Lord's home at 15 Boston Rd.

According to one scientist, the human brain could store about 50 times more information than is contained in the 9,000 volumes of the Library of Congress.



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Basketball

Results for Andover Youth Center games on Saturday are tabulated as follows:

PEE-WEE DIVISION: The "Vikings" topped the "Lakers", 21-8. For the win, J. Mower had 11 points, P. Issenberg 6, E. Boland 4, with fine help from R. Arrigo and B. VanSchalkwyk. For the losers, S. Hammar was tops with 4, H. Doherty, 2 & B. McParland 2.

The "Hellcats" beat the "Celtics" 18-14, the Cats playing a big second half after trailing by 8 points at the end of the first half. For the win, D. Rosenberg had 8 points, J. Fox 6, & T. Stamas & M. Hammar 2 each. For the losers T. Duffy had 10, B. Murgia 4 and fine performances were turned in by T. Murphy & M. McCormick.

In the final Pee-Wee game the "Hawks" knocked off the unbeaten "Chargers" 10-3, allowing them to tie for first place with the Chargers. For the win Capt. G. Mizell had 4 as did D. Gable and J. Doherty 2 and fine play by T. Soch & D. Fleming. For the losers J. Fox scored 2, G. Winn 1, and there was fine work by M. Johnson & B. Lenfest.

In the JUNIOR DIVISION, the "Supersonics" tied for second by topping the "Cougars" 20-15. For the win A. Robinson had 8 points, J. Conlon & B. Messersmith 4 each and D. Hammerstrom & G. Fuller 2 each with fine play from K. Retelle. For the losers M. Charewicz had 6, J. Alexander 5, D. Barr and R. Lloyd 2 each. The "Celtics" remained the only undefeated team in all three leagues with a 5-0 record as they topped the "76'ers", 40-12. For the win S. White had 24 points, C. Gannon

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League Games Monday

Andover Church Basketball League games which were cancelled Monday because of schools being closed are rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 15.

Times and places are as follows:
JUNIOR DIVISION - (6:15), West Parish B vs Christ and Free vs St. Augustine D; (6:45), West Parish A vs Baptist and St. Roberts vs St. Augustine C; (7:15), St. Augustine A vs St. Augustine B.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION - (7:15), West Parish B vs St. Roberts; (7:45) West Parish A vs St. Augustine and Christ vs South. Boys wishing to play in the League who have not registered yet may do so by contacting the following coaches of their respective churches: Free - Robert VanderZee or Fred Merritt; Baptist - Alan Lounsbury or Malcom Estelle; Christ - Alan Waters, Lesli Bartow or Paul Whitley; South - Fred Merritt; St. Roberts, Richard

8, K. Dewhurst 7, W. Filz 1 and a fine play from Nikonchuk. For the losers, A. Naman had 5, J. Jolie 4, S. Gerrish 2, and S. Thomas 1. In the final Junior game the "Chargers" defeated the "Hawks" 20-19 on a fine comeback led by Capt. T. Murphy 8 points, R. Peron 7, T. Lannan 2, B. DeLuca, B. Farrell and J. McAndrew 1 each. For the losers, B. Ferguson had 11 points, B. Greenbaum 4 with fine play from A. Cameron and C. Bodge.

In the INTERMEDIATE DIV. the "Trojans" beat the "Celtics" 43-31. For the win J. Wood had 22 points, T. Palmieri & M. Klempa 8 each and J. Bowen, S. Vivian and B. Pelletier 2 each. For the losers M. Fanning had 13, K. Starks 8 and J. Palmieri, C. Fanning and A. Sutcliffe 2 each. The "Warriors" beat the "Yellow-jackets" 40-38 in a nip & tuck game. For the win D. Hixon had 22 points, M. Sadowski 11, B. Gilday 7 and fine play from P. Iannazzi, G. Belpedio and W. VanSchalkwyk. For the losers K. Connors had 18 points, M. Morreo and J. Burns 8 each, T. Nikonchuk 4 with fine play from J. VanSchalkwyk.

Next Saturday there will be a foul shooting contest in all age divisions & playoffs.

Marciano; St. Augustine, - John Royal, James Caselden, Maurice LaPointe, or William Cox; West Parish - Frank Monette, Richard Harrison or Richard MacGowan. Any boys needing information are to contact Frank Monette.

There will be a brief but very important meeting for all coaches or representatives and any people seeking information or willing to help the League, at the West Parish Church Thursday, Jan. 11 at 5:30 p.m.

YC Classes Still Open

Extended bad weather has slowed the pace of registration for winter courses at Andover Youth Center with the result that there are still openings in some of the adult programs now in progress.

Late registration will be accepted until class quotas are reached.

Classes with openings include:

Adult Art, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.

Women: Crewel embroidery,

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Rug Braiding,

Tuesdays, 9:15 a.m.; Knitting

Wednesdays, 9:15 a.m.; Flower Arranging,

Thursdays 9:30 a.m.; Della Robia Wreaths, Thursdays,

9:30 a.m. Swimming Instruction

Wednesdays, 7:15 or 8:30 p.m.;

Swimming, Wednesdays 8 p.m.;

Fitness Classes, Tuesdays 10:30

a.m. or 7:30 p.m.; Self Defense,

Thursdays 8:15 p.m.; Trampoline,

Thursdays 7 p.m.; Fun Swim or

Fancy Diving, Mondays 6:45 p.m.

Men: Basketball, Wednesdays,

5:30 or 7 p.m.; Fun Swim Thurs-

days 6:45 p.m.; Trampoline, Mon-

days, 6 p.m.

Bowdoin Grads Meet Jan. 16

Andover alumni of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine will be among those attending a luncheon meeting of the Bowdoin College Club of Boston on Jan. 16 when Thomas G. Brown Jr. of Swampscott, a widely known banker and civic leader, will be guest speaker.

Brown is vice president of the State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston, and a member of the Massachusetts Port Authority.

The meeting will be held at Nick's Restaurant, 100 Warrenton St., Boston at 12:30 p.m.

Team Member

Helen Auchterlonie of 76 Red Spring Rd. is a member of the Salem State College gymnastic team which is preparing for competition with the University of Massachusetts, Springfield College and West Chester (Pa.) State College next month.

The gym program at Salem State is two years old.

AFS Students Will Speak

The next meeting of the Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church will be held on Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The evening's program will feature Miss Claudia Friere of Brazil and Miss Christine Bourcier of France, American Field Service students now attending Andover High School. Both girls will speak about and show slides of their respective countries.

Hostesses will be Mrs. John Harley, chairman; Mrs. David Bertetti, Miss Margaret Bascom, Mrs. Robert Haefling, Mrs. Robert Juengel, Mrs. Edward Kreiger, Mrs. Richard MacGowan and Mrs. Irving Piper.



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be a brief but very ting for all coaches ives and any people ation or willing to e, at the West Parish ay, Jan. 11 at 5:30

Classes Open

weather has slowed stration for winter over Youth Center that there are still ne of the adult pro- gress, ation will be ac- class quotas are

openings include: days, 9 a.m., Jewel embroidery, p.m.; Rug Braid- 9:15 a.m.; Knitting 5 a.m.; Flower Ar- days 9:30 a.m.; eaths, Thursdays, mming Instruction :15 or 8:30 p.m.; ednesdays 8 p.m.; s, Tuesdays 10:30 .m.; Self Defense, .m.; Trampoline, .m.; Fun Swim or Mondays 6:45 p.m. ball, Wednesdays, Fun Swim Thurs- Trampoline, Mon-

Grads n. 16

ant of Bowdoin Col- ick, Maine will be tending a luncheon Bowdoin College on Jan. 16 when wn Jr. of Swamps- ly known banker er, will be guest

e president of the ank & Trust Co., member of the Port Authority, will be held at ant, 100 Warrenton 2:30 p.m.

Member

rlonie of 76 Red a member of the College gymnastic preparing for com- the University of Springfield Col- Chester (Pa.) State nth. program at Salem rs old.

Students ak

ting of the Women's of West Parish held on Jan. 11 at lowship Hall. program will fea- ia Friere of Brazil stine Bourcier of can Field Service attending Andover th girls will speak w slides of their ries.

ill be Mrs. John nan; Mrs. David Margaret Bascom, sfling, Mrs. Robert Edward Kreiger, acGowan and Mrs.

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Lawyer Joins Andover Office

Atty. Andrew F. Shea of Lawrence, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Harvard University and Boston College Law School, has joined Atty. Richard M. Sullivan at 181 Lowell St. in the general practice of law.

He was formerly employed in the trust department of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Boston.

A member of the Massachusetts bar since 1966, Atty. Shea received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard where he was a dean's list student, a senior class officer and a member of the baseball team. His law degree is from Boston College Law School.

In 1964, the Lawrence Bar Assn. awarded him its first annual scholarship and a year later, following a statewide competition, he was selected as one of 12 legal interns named by Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

The attorney is a member of both the Massachusetts and Law-



Atty. Andrew F. Shea
rence Bar Assn.'s. He is also schools and scholarship chairman for the Harvard Club of Andover.

WE Speaker

Luis A. Salazar, 2 West Knoll Rd., senior staff engineer at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works, was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Greater Lowell Industrial Management Club. His topic was "Lasers and Masers."

Salazar has studied at Lehigh University and the American School of Engineering in Chicago. He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts.

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LAND COURT

To HENRY E. BROOKS, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; JOHN KAZANJIAN and RICHARD KAZANJIAN, both of Medford, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; GUS DOVIDIO, of Somerville, in said County of Middlesex; ARTHUR DEMONTIGNY, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex; GEORGE W. BURTT, of Wilmington, in said County of Middlesex; GEORGE STEVENS, of Tewksbury, in said County of Middlesex; JAMES A. NICOLL, of Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; The Gillette Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in said County of Suffolk; The Boston and Maine Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Boston; W. A. FROST, a/k/a WALTER A. FROST, deceased, CHARLES D. FROST, deceased, ALBERT W. FROST, residence unknown, ELIZABETH POOR, residence unknown, and SUSIE L. FURNESS, residence unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by FOREST N. PURKS, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by land now or formerly of GEORGE STEVENS 501.35 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of JOHN KAZANJIAN and RICHARD KAZANJIAN 624.67 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of The Boston and Maine Corporation 660 feet; and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of W. A. FROST, by land now or formerly of GUS DOVIDIO, and by land now or formerly of GEORGE STEVENS 925.73 feet.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the fifth day of February next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, ELWOOD H. HETTRICK, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and sixty-seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court. (Seal)

MARGARET M. DALY, Recorder
Karp, Gardner, Karp & Walsh, Attys.
6 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass. J-4-11-18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 294944

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SARAH WISS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that SARAH ELIZABETH WISS of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1967.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
D-28; J-4-11

Microwave Lab Appoints Reps

Applied Microwave Laboratory Inc. of Andover, manufacturers of strip-guide microwave components, triode cavity oscillators, power signal sources and modulators, has appointed Brennan Associates, Bellevue, Washington, as northwest representatives.

In announcing the appointment, Joseph R. Richmond, AML marketing manager, reported that Brennan Associates will represent the company in the states of Washington and Oregon.

Heritage Green

APARTMENTS

230 Chickering Road (Rte. 125), North Andover

**BE SURE TO SEE THESE UNUSUAL
1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

PARK-LIKE SETTING AIR-CONDITIONED
SWIMMING POOL WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

OFFICE OPEN 10-4 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
OR CALL 688-5994 FOR APPOINTMENT

- ARE THE MONKEES Driving you out of your Living Room?

Put TV in this Basement!

Quality built expandable Cape Ranch - three big bedrooms, two baths, big kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, basement family room, 28 ft. screened porch, patio, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Priced in mid 30's.

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JAMES T. TREFREY INC., REALTOR

5 Lowell Street, Andover

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Personal

24 HOUR VACATION Protection. Temporary alarms, property check, jimmy-proof locks installed home fire alarms. Weekly, monthly. Security Alarm System, 380 Haverhill Street, Lawrence, 682-8136. a-Jy-20-27-TF

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main Street, 475-1943. A-TF

Lost and Found

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 202627 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-D-28; J-4-11

FOUND - MONEY KITTEN, very friendly. Am anxious to find the owner. Phone 475-0027. b-J-4-11-18

Services Offered

PRACTICAL BABY NURSE will help new mothers, days; or will baby sit. Good references. Have own transportation. Telephone 391-4655. c-J-11

WIFE NAGGING YOU to strip that old, scarred, marred furniture? Well, bring it over to us and she'll think you're a genius! Stripped the clean, safe, economical Bix way. Bix Furniture Stripping, 51 Main Street, Topsfield, Tel. 887-8811. c-J-11-18-25

ODD JOBS, PAINTING, Cellars and yards cleaned. We buy most anything. Call 688-6637 days; 683-5784 nights. c-A-13-TF

ALTERATIONS - ON WOMEN'S, children's and some men's clothing. Also simple Dressmaking at reasonable prices. Call anytime 686-2895. c-D-21-28; J-4-11

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Experienced. Highly recommended. Formerly with Baldwin Piano Co., Boston. Concert tuner and technical supervisor. Call Mr. Colford, Dial 1-664-4313 (No. Reading). C-15-TF

WANTED - SECRETARY FOR part-time work in Andover. 8:30 to 1; 5 days. General office work. Shorthand desirable but not essential. Call or apply in person to Moore Business Forms, Inc., 77 Main St. 475-0900. e-J-11

Classified Ads Continue On
Page 19

Cake Class Beginning

The second term of the Andover Evening Practical Arts Program began on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

Added once again to the school program is the popular cake decorating course with Mrs. Eleanor Donovan as instructor. This course meets for five weeks only starting Monday evening Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. Registration must be made in advance to assure a place in the class. Persons wishing to register may call the director Robert Deacon at Andover Junior High School during the day.

For the first session of the Cake Decorating Class, it will be necessary for students to bring the following items:

Wax Paper, Sponge, Notebook and Pencil, Small Spatula, Cake coloring, Apron, Box - approx. 10 x 20 x 4, 1 pkg. confectionery sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Registrations

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin reports that 1968 registrations processed through the end of December, 1967 exceeded the two million mark, creating an all-time record.

In releasing this information, the Registrar stated that this was the largest number of motor vehicles registered prior to January one for the ensuing year in the history of the Commonwealth.

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Floors clean
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688-0712.

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Call 475-6552

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Mrs. Joseph

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Stripping, 51 Main
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Class ning

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polished; bathroom fixtures and
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service and repair all makes of
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reasonable. Call 475-2756. C-TF

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Floors cleaned and waxed. Hard-
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service. Call Mr. Kerr, Danvers,
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PRIVATE TUTORING BY ex-
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Grades 1 to 8. Also Algebra,
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BE OUR REPRESENTATIVE and
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Profitable territory now available
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BABY SITTER - NEAR Andover
center. To care for 2 children,
ages 5 and 6. Five days a week,
your home or mine. Call 475-4177
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Manager, Office Cashier and Sales
People - full time. Apply in per-
son to W. T. Grant Co., Shaw-
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DAIRY BAR WORKER - 1-3, or
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8:30-2:30. Must be courteous, neat
and accurate. Rose Glen Dairy
Bar, 475-1028. e-J-11

NEED A BABY SITTER? Days,
evenings or over night? Our sitters
are responsible, mature women,
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ment Bureau, Betty Pearl,
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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Will
have private room and bath; also
garage space. For more informa-
tion call 475-2498. e-J-11

WANTED - ANDOVER CENTER -
Mature woman to stay in my home
3 afternoons after school each
week, 2:30 - 5:30. No housework.
Call 475-6552 after 6 P.M. e-J-11

OPENING NOW FOR trainees as
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Company benefits. Must have own
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Either by morning or by day.
References required. Please call
Mrs. Joseph L. Daly, 475-0091.
e-J-4-11-18-25-TF

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WANTED - TAXI DRIVER, full
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Street, Andover. f-O-5-TF

Work Wanted—Female

WORK WANTED - YOUNG lady
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of work. Please write Janet Steven-
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Weekends, weekly, monthly. Karen
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\$25.00. Call 475-8599 after 6 p.m.
l-J-11

PERSIAN LAMB COAT, full length,
almost new, size 14. \$200.00. Call
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SAVE BIG! DO your own-rug and
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identical outfits: White; 5'6" size;
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pairs girls' Bass ski boots, size
9 (7-1/2 shoe size). All in excel-
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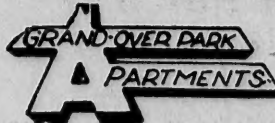
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... and quick occupancy to boot - in this large, center
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Great neighborhood for the kids. Close to Rte. 93. \$36,000.

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3 ROOM APARTMENTS from \$125-4 ROOM APARTMENTS from \$140

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AGENT ON PREMISES or CALL 686-7233

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ANDOVER HOUSES IN all price
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tain; vacation home for rent. 3
bedrooms, all-electric kitchen and
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SINGLE GENTLEMAN - AGE 23
relocating to I.R.S. on Jan. 29th
looking for a 2 or 3 room furnished
apartment with private bath and
cooking facilities in Andover. Will
consider single room apartment
and share bath. Call person-to-
person collect: William Grant,
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oo-J-11-18-25

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX - con-
venient to transportation, \$85 a
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Bradley & Associates, 475-4400.
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ALL NEWLY DECORATED and
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Located right in Andover Center.
Heat and utilities included, \$175.00
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TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate
call the Lee Dodd Agency at
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DOUGLAS N. HOWE, REALTOR,
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475-5100, evenings 475-2423.
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RANCH with three large bed-
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Call Fred Bradley for com-
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frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy
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V-TF

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\$42,000

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Well Located Cape . . . \$19,000

Living room, dining room, roomy friendly kitchen on
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Three bedrooms on second floor - (one is small, just
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Attached garage. Pretty wooded lot. Taxes - \$442.50.
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Unique opportunity to purchase two houses for \$13,500.
These homes are within walking distance of shopping
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Owner's apartment will be vacated for new owner. Rent
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Central School Area . . . \$21,500

Charming Victorian, six room, 2 story single. Newly
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In-Town Locale . . . \$25,500

A good opportunity to purchase a single family home
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Five bedrooms and bath up. An extra bonus - one bed-
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SNOW FUN — It may be an inconvenience, but snow provided a lot of fun and plenty of exercise for Andover youngsters this week. (Cole)

Lawrence Airport Proposed As "Second" Traffic Center

Rep. Paul W. Cronin (R-Andover) and four other Massachusetts legislators have proposed that Lawrence Municipal Airport be developed as the state's "second airport" for megalopolis flights as well as a depot for air freight.

In a statement reporting referral of this recommendation to the Capitol Hill committee responsible for drafting a master plan for future aviation needs, Cronin explained his thinking this way: "Supersonic flight will be a reality in two years and now is the time to prepare for the 'Soaring Seventies' with a careful evaluation of potential facilities for a second major airport in the Commonwealth."

Supporting Rep. Cronin in his proposal are Rep. Harry Read of Sandwich, a member of the legislative committee on aeronautics, Rep. John McGlennon of Concord, Rep. Martin Linsky of Brookline and Rep. John St. Cyr of Millis.

"The problem of air transportation in the 1970's will be twofold," Rep. Cronin explained. With the advent of giant supersonic jets, we are about to enter a new era of air transportation, diminishing the length of time in continental and trans-continental flights, yet increasing the number of passengers per flight, he said.

"At the same time, air travel between Boston and other megalopolis cities, using sub-sonic and

existing air transports, will increase substantially," the Andover legislator continued. "Projected statistics, particularly for passenger flights between cities such as Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., show an increased volume that will exceed the present limits of Logan Airport in the foreseeable future—not including the added volume of supersonic transports."

"We agree that there are many possible sites available for a second airport," Rep. Cronin added. "Lawrence Municipal Airport in North Andover is available now, however. It is available without having to make major public expenditures for mass transportation and it is available without having to jeopardize military or civilian jobs."

"It is our considered opinion that the determination of the Lawrence Municipal Airport as the location of a second major airport in the Commonwealth will best serve the public's interests."

The legislators pointed out that Lawrence Airport is located in the

geographic center of Merrimack Valley that there are approximately half a million people residing within a 15-mile radius of the airport and that approximately 72 percent of the state's population lives within an hour's drive of the North Andover field.

The statement noted also that the airport is located near the intersections of Interstate Routes 93 and 495, that the main line of the B & M Railroad runs by the end of the airport and that Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. runs express buses hourly to Boston and that helicopter service is available.

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Adds - Subtracts
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BEFORE YOU DECIDE ON ANY CAR -

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Clean 3 garments **SAVE \$1.68**, every time!



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3 WEEKS ONLY

These low prices effective when you bring in 3, or more of these garments.

Bring in any combination of 3, mix them or match them.



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